KANSAS CITY, KAS.

THE Branch Office of the Journal has removed to Room E, Husted building, where all advertisements and items of news will receive prompt attention. Any complaints as to the delivery of the paper will be speedily remedied if notice is given. Telephone West 23.

The only place in Kansas City, Kas, The only place in Kansas where the Genuine Keeley Remedies and Treat-ent for Alcohol and Narcotic Addictions

HAS CAUSED A SPLIT.

BIG ROW IN THE CENTRAL CHRIS-TIAN CHURCH BREAKS OUT.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLUB SECEDES

ALL BECAUSE OF THE COUNTRY CIR-CUS ENTERTAINMENT.

Twenty-nine Jointists Contributed \$1,700 in the Police Court Yesterday Morning-Mrs. J. R. Simpson Finds a Baby on Her Doorstep.

Because Rev. W. E. Johnson, pastor of the Central Christian church, and the trustees of the church refused to shoulder the responsibility of an entertainment on titled "A Country Circus Burlesque," the Central Sunday School Club has seceded from the church.

About two weeks ago large cards were displayed in the windows of the business Louses on Minnesota avenue advertising a country circus burlesque to be given at the Fifth Street opera house under the surpless of the Central Sunday School Club of the Central Christian church. The pastor and members of the board of trustees did not think that the entertainment was an appropriate one for a church nd asked that the name of the church

be stricken from the advertisements.

The promoters of the "circus" failed to do this and Rev. Johnson sent a communication to the Journal, which explained the position of the church in the matter. the position of the church in the matter. Some of the members of the club took offense at the pastor's statement and started

secession agitation Miss Pauline Matfeldt, president of the club, refused to have anything to do with the secession movement. However, some of the other members of the club got to-gether and decided to secode from the church, They have organized a society independent of the church and threaten to give the cutertainment at all costs. The following is a copy of the circus

PART L

Hindoo juggierSnake charmer.
See the ticket seller, the great circus band and the Reubens coming to the show.
Don't fail to see this.
PART II.

Grand entry of horses with riders. High wire. Cannon ball juggler. tar work. Living pictures. Clowns, policeman and monkey.

TWENTY-NINE JOINTISTS.

Judge Manning Disposed of a Very Large Docket Yesterday-\$1,700 Collected in Two Hours.

Police Judge Manning disposed of an unusually large docket in police court yesterday morning. There were thirty-two cases booked for trial, out of which number twenty-nine were against jointkeepers. The docket was cleared in less than two hours' time. When the jointists' cases were reached, the judge imposed a fine of \$100 each just as fast as the defendants could be arraigned. The majority of them paid their fines, but a few gavenotice of appeal, However, those who signified their intentions of appealing their cases are thought to be starring for time and before the ten days are up, which is given them to file an appeal bond, it is claimed they will appear in police court and pay their fines. The total amount collected by the police court from yesterday morning's docket was \$1,700.

Baby on Her Doorsten.

Baby on Her Doorstep.

Last Wednesday night, Mrs. J. R. Simpson, wife of Engineer Simpson, of the Union Pacific railroad, heard a loud knock at the front door of her home, No. 629 South Seventh street.

After a pause of a few minutes, she opened the door and was greatly surprised to find a basket containing a girl baby just about a month old. Mrs. Simpson innally called in two or three of the neighbors, and, after much discussion, Mrs. Simpson decided to keep the child until morning. She notified the pelice yesterday and betective Wilson was detailed to investigate the case. In the meantime, Mrs. Simpson will keep the infant and, if the mother is not located, it will be offered for adoption.

Dr. Mitchell's Lecture.

Rev. Charles B. Mitchell, D.D., will de-liker his celebrated lecture on "The Prize-taker" at the Highland Park Methodis taker" at the Highland Park Methodist Episcopal church, Seventh street and Pa-cific avenue, this evening at 8 o'clock, Ad-mission, 25 cents. Dr. Mitchell will soon leave the city to accept the pastorate of a large church in St. Paul, Minn., and this is, in all probability, the last time he will lecture before a Kansas City, Kas., audi-ence for some time to come.

Knusas City, Kas., Park Bill.

Topeka, Kas., Feb. 4.—(Special) The senate and house judiciary committees have arranged to hold a joint session next Tucosday night, upon request of Senator Zimmer, to listen to the arguments in favor of and against passage of the Kansas Chy, Kas., park hill. Unless the advocates of a park system institute a campaign soon their favorite bill is certain to be defeated. The present indications are that sait won't save it.

Wants a Job.

Ex-Sergeant L. D. Hampton has announced himself as candidate for the position of clerk of the police board. Mr. Hampton was an officer under the Lewelling administration and lost one of his legs while on duty. He is a Populist and perplaye of the ex-Governor Lewelling. During his term as a police officer he was well thought of by his associates.

One Hundred in a Delegation.

Topeka, Kas., Feb. 4.—(Special.) Senator Zimmer, of Wyandotte, received notice to-day that there would be a delegation of 100 Armourdale citizens here next week to lobby for the passage of the Armourdale diverse bill.

METROPOLIS MISCELLANY.

Desk room to rent. Journal office. Room C. B. Rhodes left yesterday morning for Vernon, Neb., on a short business trip. C. B. Rhodes left yesterday morning for Vernon, Neb., on a short business trip.
Attorney E. A. Enright, of this city, was elected state counsel for the Modern Woodnen of America at the annual meeting held at Hutchinson Wednesday.

The receipts of the local postoffice for the month of January were \$5.17. This is \$2.33 above the running expense of the office.

office.

Chief of Police W. T. Quarles is confined at his home with a severe attack of rheu-The funeral of little Louise Beckner took ace yesterday morning from the family sme, 87 Virginia avenue. The services ere short, but very impressive. The body as buried at Oak Grove cemetery. learing in Justice Hughes' court yesterday on the charge of attempting to burglarize a store on Central avenue. He was bound ver to the district court.

over to the district court.

The funeral of E. F. Woodruff, who was killed by a cable car at the corner of James street and Central avenue Wednesday morning, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon from the new Royal Arcanum hall, 237 and 528 Minnesota avenue. The funeral will be held under the auspices of the local camp of Modern Woodmen of America. He was a member of the camp at Clifton, Kas, Burial in Oak Grove cemetery.

ARMOURDALE.

A mass meeting was held last night at Brouse's hall on Kansas avenue, for the purpose of taking action against the se-ression movement. A committee of five was appointed to circulate petitions of re-monstrance. After these petitions are signed a committee will go to Topeka and obby against the passage of the secession movement.

norment.

John Dyrson, a mechanic of note, has invented a combination hinge which has been pronounced a long needed necessity by insenious mechanics. He will apply for a patent through his attorney, Judge Sims.

After a long illness, the infant daughter of Thomas Cordner, of 1234 Pennsylvania avenue, died with plurisy yesterday morning. The funeral services will be held at the family home at 1 o'clock. Interment will be in Oak Grove.

All news, subscriptions, advertisements, when left at Lienenger's book store, all kansas avenue, or at O. Q. Claffin's, 823 Osage avenue, will be given due attention. Joseph Dur, who announced that a valuable horse of his had been stolen, states that the impounder had it in the pound. The Red Bud camp will give an enter-

The Red Bud camp will give an enter-ainment at McLean's hall Friday even-ing, February 5. The programme will consist of music and declamations. A competitive drill will be the chief feature

f the evening. of the evening.

At a special meeting of the Retail Clerks'
Union at boycott was released on certain
merchants of Armourdale, whose names are
withheld for the present with the hope
that they may fall in line with the other
merchants, most of whom have responded
to the wishes of the retail clerks and are
closing their stores every night, excent closing their stores every night, except Saturday, at 8 o'clock, and all day Sunday.

ARGENTINE.

Disastrons Fire Narrowly Averted at the Residence of Postmaster

The fire department was called to the home of Postmaster G. W. Killmer, on East Ruby avenue, about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, to extinguish what for a time seemed would be one of the most destructive fires ever seen in the Silver city. Contractor Roux was working on the millinery store of Mrs. Killmer, next door to the residence, repairing the roof with pinetar pitch. The pitch had to be melted before it could be used, and Mr. Roux, not caring to go to the trouble of building a fire out in the storm, attempted to hent it on the gasoline stove in Mr. Killmer's residence. When the pitch began to melt the gasoline in the stove flared up and ignited it. The fire department was notified and by vigorous work saved the building and perhaps several lives. Killmer Yesterday."

New School Board President.

New School Board President.

At the meeting of the school board held in the Bruce building Wednesday night, W. T. Blacker, of the Third ward, was elected president, to succeed Dr. J. H. Holland, who has removed to Los Angeles, Cal. Dr. Holland did not send in his resignation, but the fact that every member of the board knew of his removal from the state was considered sufficient cause for their action. Ex-Police Judge C. T. Wortman, of the Second ward, was elected by the board to fill the unexpired term of Dr. Holland as member from the Second ward. Miss Anna Smith a teacher in the Stanley school, tendered her resignation, which was accepted and Miss Emma Mathias was appointed to fill out the unexpired term.

Miscellaneous.

Mrs. W. A. Mack, of East Metropolitan avenue, reported to City Marshal Rienardson yesterday that thieves had broken into her cellur and stolen several bushels of apples. Otto Kranky, proprietor of a boarding house on West Silver avenue, reported that his house had been broken into by thieves and several dollars' worth of canned growth stolen.

oy theves and several donars worth of canned goods stolen.

Robert Fox, who was arrested yesterday on complaint of his father-in-law, S. iduch-anan, for non-support of his family, was tried before Justice Trowbridge yesterday and fined \$1 and costs, which he was un-able to pay and was sent to the Wyandotte county, tall. His wife, whom he and able to pay and was sent to the Wyandotte county jall. His wife, whom he was charged with not supporting, died at the home of her parents yesterday on South Valley street. The arrangements for the funeral have not yet been made. Dr. John Breckinridge, of Kansas City,

Mo., was the guest of Dr. D. E. Clopper as M. Lynch, candidate for state

The Modern Knights will meet to-night. Rev. J. S. Cossairt, of Liberty, Mo., will preach at the Baptist church Sunday morn-ing and evening. ng and evening.

The Y. W. C. T. U. will give a taffy pull at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Major Holsinger Saturday night, Mr. McPheesters, an old resident of this city, is at the point of death with con-sumption at his home on Wyandotte street.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Baptist burch will meet at the home of Mrs. Will-am Hampton this afternoon. INDEPENDENCE.

Mayor Millard Goes to St. Louis to Consult With the Water Works Stockholders.

Mayor Millard left last night for St. Louis on a business trip. It is his expectation while away to confer with the stockholders of the Independence Water Company, who reside in St. Louis, and as a result of the conference another ordinance relative to a water works franchise may be introduced in the city council. The last ordinance was a failure owing to a difference of opinion, relative to the clause giving the city an option on the plant within ten years.

Enraed a Medal.

Street Commissioner Monroe and the street force carned a methal and a vote of thanks from the community yestreday. When the people of the business sections of the city awoke yesterday morning they found paths cleared of snow on all of the principal streets. The work was done by horses and triangle plows. On the electric line, cars fitted up with revolving brushes cleared the snow from the tracks and travel was not delayed.

the tracks and travel was not delayed, Independence News Notes.

A telegram was received in this city yes-terday amouncing the death of Mrs. Susie McIntosh, at Wellsville, Kas. The de-ceased was fermerly Susie Sargent, of this

Samuel T. Pendicton, who has been in Chicago for several days past, arrived ome yesterday.

E. E. Kirby, ex-deputy county treasurer, as summoned to Ruckner yesterday by the illness of his father, a well known farmof that section.

b. J. P. Henry is confined to his home reason of a severe fall received Sunday of while on a professional visit to Engle.

The pupils of the Presbyterian college vill give a musicale to-night at Musicall. The entertainment will be of a high rier. Professor Appy and Mrs. Hollenack, recognized artists, will assist.

The case of John Fields, which was to not been tried in Justice Millard's court odds. to-day has been continued until Monday at the request of Fields.

administered by the stomach when its merges into chronic dyspepsia. Both, nortunately, are surely eradicable with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, a tonic and alterative as highly esteemed by the medical profession as by the general public. The nervous trouble and disturbed nightly repose, usually associated with dyspepsia, are soon relieved by the Bitters, which is also a preventive of malarial, rheumatic and kidney complaints, and an invigorant of sterling value. Billousness and constipation are also thoroughly relieved by it. A wineglassful before meals imparts aspetite, which can be satisfied without discomfort through its regulating and tonic influences. Use it systematically and persistently. delin James was given a preliminary sistently

MR. RYLEY'S ROMANCE ENDED

MRS. RYLEY SAID TO HAVE BEEN GIVEN \$30,000 AND HAS GONE.

The Wealthy Grocer and His Wife Who Was Formerly His Typewriter, Agree to Live Apart.

William Ryley, head of the wholesale grocery firm of Ryley, Wilson & Co., and who has maintained an elegant home at 2620 Troost, has within the past few weeks disposed of \$200,000 worth of property. The reason for this active movement in realestate has only come out within the past few days. It appears that Mr. and Mrs. Ryley have agreed upon a separaton, and that Mrs. Ryley has accepted a large pecuniary consideration in connection therewith. The amount is positively stated to be \$39,000,

Mr. Ryley is now somewhere in the West. It is stated that he has gone to California for the purpose of securing a divorce. Mrs. Ryley is in the East. They left the city January 19 last.

Mr. Warfield Ryley, son of William Ry

ey, was asked last night regarding th truth of the story as outlined above. He "I know nothing whatever regarding the

matter, and was dumfounded when I learned to-night that such a story had been given publicity. My father and Mrs. Ryley left the city together January The last I heard of my father he was in Colorado Springs. Mrs. Ryley is some where in the East. I do not know whether any separation has been agreed upon or An intimate friend of the family said

"I know that a separation has been agreed upon, and I have heard that \$20,000 was given to Mrs. Ryley to consent to the separation and divorce. The plans have beeff going on for a year past and, with Mrs. Ryley's consent, Mr. Ryley has disposed of \$200,000 worth of property during the past few weeks. I have no doubt that this was part of the arrangement. "Mr. Ryley's first wife was a Miss Hamilton. During her lifetime Mr. Ryley became Infatuated with a Miss Annie Simms, a stenographer in the Burlington office. Many stories were in circulation regarding their relations. While Mrs. Ryley was confined to her bed with what proved to be her last sickness, Mr. Ryley attempted to commit suicide by jumping from a second story window of his home. He was seriously ill for some time and one Sunday a deacon in the same church of which Mr. Ryley was also deacon brought the Simms woman to the house. She made something of a scene by attempting to see Mr. Riley, but was prevented by Mrs. Ryley's mother.

"Mr. Ryley married this woman within agreed upon, and I have heard that \$30,000

Ryley's mother.

"Mr. Ryley married this woman within a year from his wife's death and would undoubtedly have married her before if it had not been for the efforts of the first Mrs. Ryley's mother. The marriage seems to have resulted just as such a union might be expected to turn out."

ARE EXPENSIVE LUXURIES.

COSTS \$85,000 NET TO SUPPORT OFFICIALS AND DEPUTIES.

Does Not Include a Horde of Road Overseers and Small Fry Appointees-Interesting Figures From County Clerk.

salaries of the Jackson county officials will be demonstrated by the forthcoming report of County Clerk T. T. Crittenden. For the past three weeks the clerks of his office have been busily engaged in arranging for the publication of the financial statement of Jackson county, and the work is about complete, with the exception of the road overseers' accounts.

Many of the road overseers have not filed their statements, and until they do so the financial statement of the county will not be complete.

so the financial statement of the county will not be complete.

The work has progressed sufficiently far to show that the action of the farmers in coming together next Saturday to discuss a law relative to a cut in salaries, is peculiarly pertinent at thi. time.

At Independence yesterday a statement was obtained from the county clerk's office as to the expenditures of the county funds toward salaries for county officials. There are seventeen county officials elected by the people of Jackson county at blennial intervals. These seventeen officials have under their control 120 deputies, which are allowed them by the county court, circuit and criminal judge. The pay roll of Jackson county during the year 1825 for these seventeen officials and their deputies amounted to the enormous sum of \$196,090.75.

These same offices earned in cash fees

deputies amounted to the enormous sum of \$198,090.75.

These same offices earned in cash fees \$110,448.17, which makes the net cost of maintaining these offices \$85,941.58. The net cost to the county for each deputy and county official will average \$25,12. The average cost to the county, gross, is \$1,598. This is for salaries alone, for county officials elected by the people and deputies appointed to serve under them. It in no wise includes the horde of county employes designated as road overseer, engineers, janttors, and innumerable employes with which the county is burdened. The other expenses foot up \$53,08,60. From these figures there is no doubt that when the taxpayers meet Saturday many unpleasant things will be said relative to expenses of Jackson county. It is said that the office of coal heaver was created by the present county court, and the emoluments of the same are \$90 per month. The appointee farms out the joh for \$30 per month and teceives the pension of \$30 for bossing the job. The place is now held by Will Walker, a political appointee of the county court.

Why don't you try Carter's Little Liver Pills? They are a positive cure for sick headache and all the ills produced by disordered liver.

KNIVES USED IN A FIGHT.

Jack Ritchie, Tom Haley and Kirk Oldham Almost Kill Ira Noble in a Drunken Mix-up.

Ira Noble, a back driver, was dangerous ly, if not fatally, stabbed in a free-for-all light at 15 East Thirteenth street, at 10 clock last night. The fight occurred in Maud Anderson's house. It was the cul-mination of a dispute between Noble and a mination of a dispute between Noble and a tout named "Jack" Ritchle, who were in the place drinking beer with Tom Haley, a hanger-on at Biller's, and Kirk Oldham, a brother of Biller's partner. It is claimed that when the argument reached a high state. Noble knocked Ritchey down and began to cut him with a knife, Oldham and Haley, who are companions of Ritchle took a hand in the battle and it is said the former stabbed Noble in many places on the body and head. Haley helped all he could, but being a light weight is said to have not taken an aggressive part in the light. Noble became unconscious from the less of blood. Oldham, Haley and Ritchle ran from the house and separated. As they ran out, J. D. Gurris, a farmer from Sheffield, was passing the house, He made no effort to step the flight of the men but Oldham struck him a blow on the head because he was in a fighting humor. It is thought he was struck with a knife.

Officers Rolfers, Griffith and W. P. Murphy were soon at the house, and Police Surgeon Hyde was summoned. After make Officers Rolfers, Griffith and W. R. Murphy were soon at the house, and Police Surgeon Hyde was summoned. After making a hasty examination of Noble's wounds he had him removed to the city hospital. After the cutting Haley went to Morley's saloon at Eighth and Walnut streets, where Sergeant Duer arrested him. Ritchie was arrested soon afterwards in Lucas' bath room on Main near Eighth street, by Officer Joyce. He had several cuts on his legs and his head bore a big bump. He said Noble started the fight. Oldham was arrested at Thirteenth street and Balti-Mdham, as he was kept at No. 4 station,

CASTORIA. The fac-simile chart Hillither. 11 on the or of the or

Fifty-six Hours to Los Angeles. The California Limited via Santa Fe Route. Swift, safe and luxurious.

FYKE'S TURN NOW.

Continued From First Page.

It has been suggested to the committee that Mr. Cox. by reason of his unsuccessful fight in beholf of his gang of gamblers, might know enough about the business to throw some light on the manipulations by the present commissioners in behalf of their gang of gamblers.

Attorney Lucas made a significant statement yesterday morning in a tilt between counsel that the confirmation of the two commissioners was not the essential matter involved in the controversy. The point he was trying to make was to remove the wrong impressions from the public mind concerning the official conduct of the present chief and commissioners. This would appear to indicate that the commissioners do not hope for confirmation, but expect to seek first for justification and be willing to quit at that point.

It was brought out yesterday that Sam Jordan, keeper of some places that are notorious in the investigation, has been recognized in the city by having a hose company of the fire department named for him. The committee has asked many questions about the regular reduction of police lines in the criminal court. In pretty nearly all cases the fines are cut in two or wiped out or the jury disagrees.

Mr. Fyke Takes the Stand.

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Commissioner M. A. Fyke took the stand at 4:15. He said he had been in the state since 1871. Settled first at Clinton and practiced law. Later came to Kansas City



DUNN, "PAGE TO SHANNON,"

and continued the practice of law. He was first appointed police commissioner March 28, 1895. Had paid little attention to politics up to the time of his appointment. There had been some excitement in the city that involved the police department. Bernard Corrigan had resigned and he was appointed. He did not solicit the place. He had known Governor Stone for twenty-five years, and had been closely associated with him.

When first appointed he did not know a thing about gambling in the city. Had never paid any attention to it. The first he knew was when Mr. Bunker, of the Journal, showed him a list of gambling places, and asked if he would co-operate to shut up the places. This he agreed to do. It resulted in a meeting of Mayor Davis, Sergeant Campbell, John Booth, Mr. Bunker and himself. Mr. Bunker said he wanted the places shut up and the chief would not co-operate with him and denied that such places existed. He offered to furnish any man Mr. Bunker would select with authority to raid the places and make arrests.

"Mr. Bunker was complaining of lack of

"Mr. Bunker was complaining of lack of

with authority to raid the places and make arrests.

"Mr. Bunker was complaining of lack of assistance from the police department, as a great surprise to the police department of the police department of the police department of the police for the police for

Enter Mayor Jones. "About the first meeting after Mayor Jones became a member of the pelice board we were making the estimate for our expenses for the year. We discussed and agreed to certain betterments and felt we would need about \$165,000. agreed and sent the estimate forward. It was based on a force of the same num-bers that had been used, although we were entitled to more patrolmen and I so

were entitled to more patrolmen and I so stated at that time.

"The council cut our estimate from \$155,000 to \$149,000, and then friction arose in the board. The estimate for police expenses showed that in 1890 it was \$189,000, but it had been cut down from that time until we were to be cut to \$140,000. We wanted \$155,000, as we needed it.

"Differences arose between the mayor and myself. I guess I am responsible. I contended for enough to keep the force as it was. On my resolution the salaries of all but patrolmen were cut it per cent. I told Mayor Jones I never would vote to cut down the salary of an officer until Mayor Jones took steps to cut down expenses of

Jones took steps to cut down expenses of other offices where clerks drew larger sale aries and worked from six to eight hours believed it was an injustice to men and objected, and I still maintain that position.
"Mayor Jones says I led him to believe that if he would get \$10,000 more appropriation I would not object to a cut of salaries. I never agreed to such a proposition. I told him to take whatever course."

tion. I told mim to take waterer corre-ble chese. I made no promise. It required cutting off sixteen men to keep within the limit of the appropriation and that is the way we had to do it.

"We went over the books and looked over the records. We dropped sixteen men. We had learned that some of the men dropped were active A. P. A.'s. That had caused trouble and we let them out. We had various reasons for dropping varioumen. We had adopted a resolution that man proselyting in religion or politics would be dismissed. We were not actuated by any political motive. We did not dis-cuss their politics. I want to say, though all else equal. I would name a Democrat It's no use to deny that. The charge of un-

It's no use to deny that. The charge of untimess was used as a legal phrase. It meant no reflection against the men.

"The first I knew of complaint against Sandy' Edwards was on Sergeant Weber's report. Mayor Jones wanted Christie included. He says we demurred to that I made the point that there was no charge against Christie. He said he was satisfied of gambling at that place. We then put Christie in the resolution. Sergeant Weber testified about the bell at Sandy' Edwards', but they denied the bell and also said that no gambling was being done. It

was never shown to us that Edwards had was never shown to us that Edwards had been convicted of gambling.

"I never saw Christie until he came before the board. The only evidence against Christie was the statement of Mayor Jones. I offered to vote to revoke the license, if the proof was brought in. The mayor refused to give us the evidence and we did not revoke the license. There had never been a remonstrance filed sgainst the place. When Christie appeared for hearing the mayor appeared to have some feeling. Mayor Jones read a report of 'Sandy' Edwards' place. Christie dealed that it applied to him and the clash continued. I reprimanded Mr. Christie two or three times, but it appeared impossible to quiet the feeling. I did all I could to allay it. It was brought out that a personal feeling existed between them. I deplored the affair.

fair.

"I did say at a recent meeting that if I had known then what I learned since I would have voted differently. I meant just what I said, It has always been my desire to suppress gambling if possible. I have, never intimated such a thing or in any way discriminated in the enforcement of law.

Why Chief Speers Was Dropped.

"I know of suggestions being made to drop Chief Speers. I talked with Governor Stone about the subject. He said Mr. Corrigan wanted Chief Speers removed—he did not want to wait until reorganization. Mr. Corrigan, Governor Stone said, had written several letters on that subject, recommending dropping Chief Speers, and had recommended Colonel Irwin as a suitable man to be his successor.

"Were you influenced in making that change by a report of the grand jury?" asked Mr. Lucas.

man to be his successor.

"Were you influenced in making that change by a report of the grand jury?" asked Mr. Lucas.

"I was, sir," said Mr. Fyke.

Then he read at length the report of the grand jury of May, 1894, which censured the police management for the Fifth ward riot. It will be remembered that the jury investigated that affair and roundly criticised the chief for falling to put enough force in the Fifth ward and denounced the force for inefficiency and inattention to business. The jury reported its thanks due to Marcy K. Brown in the same report.

The full force of the scandal over the election frauds in which the police were used by ward heelers and the fact that Chief Speers failed to meet the duties of his position in the A. R. U. strike were then brought out.

"Mr. Corrigan complained of Chief Speers in the strike and said he had to go to headquarters and take charge of affairs himself to prevent trouble," said Mr. Fyke, "Please state how you came to appoint Chief Julian," asked Mr. Lucas, "I regarded Mr. Julian as a man of integrity, intelligence and courage, things essential, I took it, to make a good chief. I considered the idea of promotion. There are arguments on both sides. It would create jealousies. A chief is an executive officer. It needs a man of courage and we made that sort of a selection.

"I believe we had a good department for the last two years. I confess the testimony relative to gambling houses having been operated here in the city has been a revelation to me, I never would have believed it existed in that manner, and I can scarcely believe it now to the extent some witnesses have testified. If it has existed in that way some one has been negligent. I wish I knew who was negligent in that respect. I can say the responsibility would not rest long on my shoulders," said Mr. Fyke, with much show of feeling.

"I did not take it to be my duty to run about over the city at night hunting for much show of feeling.
"I did not take it to be my duty to run about over the city at night hunting for violators and hidden places. I am disposed to stay at home nights, and if the duties of a police commissioner require that he is to do a sort of detective duty, then I want to get out at once."

How Julian Was Discovered

How Julian Was Discovered.

Commissioner Fyke was cross-examined by Attorney Wallace. He was asked adroit questions, shaped to a purpose and aimed at the seat of the whole matter. It was a novel sight to see an attorney cross-examine another attorney before a committee of attorneys. There was no feeling shown, but questions much to the point were propounded.

"Did any of the prominent citizens recommend the appointment of Chief Julian?" asked Mr. Wallace.

"No, sir. No one recommended him."

"That was what I thought. None of the citizens came in delegations to meet you and point out the particular fitness of the man to be chief of police here?"

"No, sir; they did not."

"Plainly, how did you come to appoint him. Did you adopt the idea of Mr. Waters that the less a man knows the better he is fitted to be a policeman, or how was it?"

"We discussed him at the meeting and concluded he was a fit man."

"He is the product of the brain of the commissioners; you found him and brought him forth as a great surprise to the public?"

"Yes, sir; we supposed it would be a

ience?"
"No, sir."
"Or military experience?"
"He was educated in a military school,"
"He had distinguished himself by hanging on as chairman of the Brown Demoratic county central committee, had he tot?"

Yes, he hung on."

Sergeants and Detectives. Sergeants and Detectives.

Sergeants John Duer and Patrick Haffey were called as the first witnesses in the morning. Each gave testimony similar to enter officers regarding gambling and the inferement of the law.

John W. McBride, of 806 Einwood avenue, who was a gripman, now a detective for the Union Pacific railway, was said to have paid \$6 to Marcy K. Brown as a concirion of appointment as officer. s a concilion of appointment as officer, the statement was made by ex-Sergeant Vilisett that McBride had said ac was equired or solicited to pay the \$50.

"Did Marcy K. Erown or any other man ver solicit or demand money from you as a condition of appointment on the orce?"

"No, sir; no such demand was ever made to me by any man," said McBride.
"Did you ever tell Sergeant Whitsett that money was demanded?"
"I have never spoken to Whitsett."
"Then the charge is not true?"
"It is wholly untrue."
"It is wholly untrue,"
tere Senator Morton, for the committee, made a statement that was put in the territo that there had been no evidence whatever of any money ever having been solicited, required or demanded as a condition of appointment, promotion or retention on the force. This disposes of that portion of the inquiry under rule 5 of the resolation. portion of the inquiry under rule 5 of the resolution. Charles Snead, a patrolman detailed for special duty in citizen's clothes, also told of how the laws were enforced. He said he had been frequently in Christie's saloon and had seen men go in and out of the saloon and in the back room. He had heard there was gambling there, but had tried three times to get in there when there was evidence to make a case and had failed each time. One evening he followed a man upstairs who was wanted for assault. He found a half dozen men there, but nothing of a gambling nature

there, but nothing of a gambling natur Detective John Hayes, who has had foureen years' experience as a detective, alled.

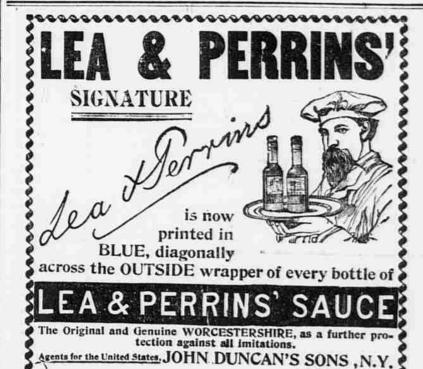
Put On Your Thinking-Cap.

And take up the question of Pearline. Do you think it could have reached such an enormous success, if it hadn't possessed every merit that has been claimed for it? Do you think that millions of women would be using it every day, as they do, if

they knew of anything like it for washing and cleaning? Do you think it could have grown so rapidly and so wonderfully, if women were not enthusiastic about it, talking of it, urging their friends to use it? Do you think that hundreds of millions of packages could have been used, as they have been, if there were anything that could be said against it?

P. S .- Don't you think you had better try a little Pearl-

ine, to your own saving and profit? MILLIONS NOW PEARLINE



A few days after Inspector Flahive took charge he said he would hold us directly responsible. This order was absolute, and under it they closed up all the places. They closed Howell's place at Eighth and Walnut, the Turf and Field, the place over Schattner's, at 907 Baltimore avenue, but it had not been running regularly. The games in the old Times building, at 1208 Walnut and other places were also raided and closed. He said that on several occasions they broke down doors to find what was going on."

"What was the attitude of the department toward gambling?" asked Mr. Lucas. "When they saw iit, they pulled them," said Mr. Hayes.

"Now, then, there were times when they did not see fit to pull them?" asked Mr. Walling on the follow in the force?" I asked.

"Oh, they can get on cheap now;" replied only about \$10 to ret on now," replied

casions they broke down doors to find what was going on."

"What was the attitude of the department toward gambling?" asked Mr. Lucus, "When they saw fit, they pulled them," said Mr. Hayes

"Now, then, there were times when they did not see fit to pull them?" asked Mr. Wallace.

"I suppose that is true."

Vallace.
"I suppose that is true."
"Don't you know it is true?"
"I know what the chief said."
"What did he say?"
"He said he would serve warrants when pleased." How did it happen he said that?"

"How did it happen he said that?"
"It was said one morning after the chief and the mayor had some words. The chief said the mayor could not run the department; he would serve warrants when he pleased, and would not be forced into anything."
"Now, after Flahive gave you orders to raid without warrants and you went after raid without warrants, and you went after

raid without warrants, and you went after them and closed them, the question of a new chief came up. Flahive was an as-pirant, and falled to get the place, didn't he?" asked Mr. Wallace. "Mr. Julian was appointed." "Don't you believe the best results would be secured by promotion from the ranks?" "Yes, str. I do." "Do you think Ed Findley has much in-

fluence with the board?"
"I can't tell you, sir; he is a great talker." Why did you not make these raids before?"
"We did not have orders to do so, sir."
"We did not have orders to do so, sir." "We did not have orders to do so, sir."
"But't it a fact that you could close up any place if you went right after it?"
"Oh, if the department combines to go after any place, it can be shut up."
"Inexperienced men have been made detectives to serve along with old, experienced men, have they not?"
"I think they have?"

enced men, have they not?"

"I think they have."

Senator Morton: "Under the instructions of Inspector Murphy, what was done in regard to gambling?"

"He asked us to get a list of the men who were running the places. Cartwright and I made the rounds, got the names and locations and reported them as required."

"Mr. Hayes said he believed gambling was still going on at "Sandy" Edwards' crap game. It would be impossible to stop it there except by putting a policeman there all the time.
"A good way would be to take his salong." the time.

A good way would be to take his saloon

cense away," suggested Senator Gray, Senator Morton: "If you had received or-ers against these houses sconer, with your etective force could you have closed them To go right after them, we can shut up any place at once. Them, we can shut up any certain place can be knocked out any dime." was an answer that every fair mind-ed man will believe.

ed man will believe,

Mr. Hayes said it had been a custom for
many years to serve notice on gamblers to
shut up their places. He had been called
upon by the chief to make such notice the
week before the carnival last year and had
made the rounds and notified them to close
up. He had no trouble in finding the places

Tom Hayde Grows Emphatic. Detective Tom Hayde was asked about the statement of Witness Gebhart that Hayde was watching a crap game at Chris-tie's one night last fall.

Hayde was watering a trap game at this tie's one night last fall.

"The statement is an absolute lie. I have never seen a crap game in progress in my life where there was a layout, except when I was connected with a raid. I never watched a game at Christie's," he replied, with some warmth.

"You speak of a place raided that was owned by Sam Jordan?" asked Attorney Waters. "The city has a fire department named for Mr. Jordan, has it not?"

"I think it has, sir."

"I think it has, sir."
The committeemen looked at each othe and smiled. and smiled.

"He is a Democratic politician, is he not?" continued Mr. Waters.

"I think he is, sir. Men of his color are not usually Democrats," said Hayde.

Detective Jo Shelby, who has been a detective since May, 1885, gave testimony much like the others. He said that when Chief Julian took charge he notified the men he wanted the city cleaned up of gamblers, as well as burglars and footpads.

"It has been done?" asked Attorney Waters.
"I think it has, sir."
"You had experience as an officer prior
"You appointment?" your appointment?"
"I was deputy marshal of Bates county long time and was also doorkeeper of

a long time and was also doorkeeper of the legislature."

"At Jefferson City: then that's good ex-perience." said Mr. Waters, and the mem-bers of the committee laughed.

Detective Halpin, a nephew of Bernard Corrigan, former police commissioner, told of the efforts of the police detectives to get at gamblers and of the orders to break in dears and bring all the men and the

get at gamblers and of the orders to break in deors and bring all the men and the furniture to the station.

Mr. Wallace asked if it was the work of Chief Irwin or the work of Prosecuting Attorney Lowe and the grand jury that had closed the gambling houses.

Witness was not prepared to say what Chief Julian had done other than to give orders to close them.

When the hearing was resumed after the dinner hour the committee called three witnesses of its own volition to get at the facts of an alleged payment of \$50 to Marcy K. Brown to get a man on the force. The charge against Brown fell very flat although it was proven that Brown had used certain police officers in politics in the city.

Police Sergeant Whitsett was called to

How did that little fellow get on the force?" I asked.
"Oh, they can get on cheap now, it costs only about \$10 to get on now," replied Smith.
"Well, when I was out of employment I would have given \$50 to get on. I did not say I had that

I would have given \$50 to get on. I did not say I had that sum up. I did not have it up with Brown or anyone else." Big Lot of Testimony Admitted. At this point the members of the com-

hearing and asked the commissioners how many officers were to be put on the stand and were informed that each member of the force would be called.

The committee did not want to hear so much corroborative testimony and to shorten up the hearing and expedite busi-ness made the following satisfactory or der, which was made a part of the re-ord.

ord:

"The commissioners and chief of police announced their intention of bringing each member of the force and detectives to establish the fact of certain instructions from the commissioners and chief to enforce laws against gambling and the manner in which such orders were enforced, and that no gamblers received protection, and the committee and parties prosecuting being satisfied that such members would swear that such orders were given and that no gambler did receive protection, the committee declines to hear the testimony of all officers and limits the hearing to officers in the district where gambling has been shown to exist and wit-

hearing to officers in the district where gambling has been shown to exist and witnesses and persons referred to in the investigation by former witnesses."

Detective Andy O'Hare, the one-armed detective who has been a detective for six years, was then called. He had been county failer eight years prior to that time. The records showed that during the six years he had been either first, serond or third in point of work done. The only reference that had been made to O'Hare was by ex-Sergeant Whitsett, who said O'Hare had but one arm, but qualified it by saying that O'Hare was all right as an officer. "In the six years did you ever fail to make an arrest when you got to the man?"

"No, sir, I have never found the man I couldn't take to the station when I got lied of him."

He was asked about an experience with

old of him." He was asked about an experience with an outbreak of prisoners in the old e jail when seven prisoners assaulted old settlers in Kansas City will reme the plucky fight against big odds he t that time.
Mr. Wallace explained that O'Hare lost. Mr. Wallace explained that O'Hare lost his arm in railroading. Mr. Wallace was the railroad attorney when O'Hare sued and got a judgment.

He admitted that gambling houses had been operated quite openly during the past year. He did not think the utmost diligence had been employed against gambling by the department.

He said gambling could be suppressed if gone after, it was done when the orders to that effect were given by Acting Chief Flahive.

O'Hare was frank and honest in his re-Othere was frank and honest in his re-plies. It was general knowledge, he said, that gambling houses had been operated. He admitted that if orders were given at any time a house could be closed. That gamblers did not like to have doors broken open and tables and paraphernalia hauled away. Orders to continue such plans were still in effect.

Miscellaneous Round-up.

Officer H. W. Hammit, who walked the eat on which Christie's saloon and Baugh-ian's crap game were operated, was an's crap game were operated, retty strongly questioned in cross-

man's crap game were observed, was pretty strongly questioned in cross-examination. He said he heard of the place being run as a gambling house. It was at once reported to Capiain Phillips, and later a raid was made. He did not knew of the raid having been made on Sunday evening. Attorney Wallace held the raid was made on Sunday evening. Attorney Wallace held the raid was made on Sunday evening. The other attorneys denied it.

The fact is Inspector Flahive swore to a Sunday night raid on Christic's place and explained it having been made on Sunday night by saying that word had been sent to him by telephone that a game was running there and as a was Sunday evening he went with a squad and raided the place to see if the report was correct. They found no game going.

Jerry Trehay, who walks the Christic heat opposite Hammil, said that when he first went on the beat the upper rooms over Christic's place was a rooming house was done with the told the sergeant knew as much about it as he did. It was generally known then, he said.

Mat Dailey, a strapping big officer, whose beat included the oid Times build-

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Police Sergeant Whitsett was called to the stand to repeat his statement that he had information that John W. Medride had paid \$50 to Marcy K. Brown for appointment on the police force. He said it was simply hearsay, as ex-Officer Sam G. Smith had told him that fact.

Sam Smith, ex-officer, now a saloon-